Hixburg

Mrs. Thomas E. Williams and girls from Trenton, New Jersey, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Grey, Jr.

Mrs. R. E. Fore is spending several days in Farmville helping her daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. E. Fore, Jr., who is recuperating from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Covington were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Childers, of Lynchburg, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Covington.

Master Hal Smith, of Pamplin, spent the week end with Master Matt Lair.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Irving spent Thursday in Richmond visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Guy Harrison.

Seaman 1st Class Michael J. Lair spent the week end with his parents Commander and Mrs. H. P. Lair. Also visiting was Seaman 1st Class Bill Marrigan of Redbank, New Jersey.

Beckham

Mrs. Clyde Moore and Mrs. Jimmie Guel spent the week end with Mr. H. O. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore, Jr., Dorothy and Dianne, of Richmond, spent the week end with Mrs. Herman Moore, Sr. and visited Mr. Herman Moore, Sr. in Lynchburg General Hospital. Mr. Moore is improving and is expecting to come home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Martin, Phil and Patricia, of Richmond, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Ronnie, Carolyn Jo and Mrs. S. G. Martin.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the home of Mrs. Howlett Drinkard and Miss Eunice Martin Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Cole, of Boons Mill, and Mrs. Joseph Mary Burge and family on Saturday.

Mrs. R. E. Mays spent several days of last week in Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tutty, of Spout Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Martin, Jr. and Janet spent Monday with Mrs. J. T. Morris, of Appomattox. They visited Mr. Herman Moore in Lynchburg General Hospital on Tuesday.

Contributions Are Not Helping Squad

Contributions are currently being made by several firms in this area to the State Publication for Rescue Squads. Captain Kenneth Jamerson of the local Rescue Squad says that these contributions do not benefit the local squad. All these funds leave the county, says Jamerson, and in no way help the local organization.

Jamerson says that the local Squad can use donations in any amount to help with their vital life-saving operations, and he is deeply grateful for the interest and support evidenced by county residents.

Need help in setting up a program for specific goals?

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West End Super Market

APPOMATTOX, VA. APPOMATTOX, VA.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA
A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

VOLUME 72, NUMBER 8 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1965 One Section — Eight Pages

Father Oarkleaf

By Calvin Robinson

One Southside Town of ...ence suffered a great loss ...week when fire swept ...part of its main business ...Loss was estimated as up ...000. Doubtless the loss ...have been even greater ...the fine work by fire- ...ported by fire-fighting ...from neighboring commun-

* * *

...ial items:

...ome the tip of the cap ...Confederate Soldier Monu... the court house yard is ...

...ow come the cuspidors ...court room have to be ...d around the court room ...tch rain water dripping ...a leaking roof? I have ...rical need for a cuspidor, ...wondered how it would ...o witness a trial where the ...es with raised umbrellas ...e Judge wore a raincoat ...d of a robe. Recently part ...eiling in one of the court ...ffices fell and littered ...and legal papers. One ...officer was showing me ...ven the iron railing around ...ast house porch was buckl... and he said that more ...come to the 'new' court ...han to the restored 'old' ...The Surrender Grounds, ...ficer said that recently a ...was looking around and ...old that this was the 'new' ...house and that the 'old' ...as two miles away. The ...replied, You mean you ...ose older than this!" Now ...y know that most of the ...who come to the "new" ...ouse are there on busi... not sight-seeing, but ...am trying to say is that ...old spruce up for the rap- ...approaching Centennial ...The National Park Ser... does and is doing a ...rful job at The Surrender ...and that in itself should ...us to put forth some ef... here. It we can't afford ...e whitewash; if you can ...d a haircut keep your ... One thing General Lee ...OT surrender was Human ...; General Grant recog... that and in the long span ..., to commemorate is ...han to celebrate.

* * *

...us proceed with other ... . . .

...ere's a delightful item ...of the teams at the local ...ne alley goes by the name ...hunters". That's nice. ...hunting for strikes and ... And how about this: I

(Continued on Page 3)

...wn Issues ...ee Permits

...ilding permits issued by the ...s of Appomattox during Jan... include those for the build... of two private homes, one ...urry Franklin; the other by ...mond Price; plus an apart... house by the Lee-Grant ... Corp. Total construction ... of all these is an estimated ...

Advantages Of Growing Loblollies

County Forester Donald Drake, shown above right, points out to two Hixburg landowners, R. H. Grey and John Hix, the many advantages to growing loblolly pine in this area. This planting is on the late A. W. Scott property at Hixburg, with trees about 15 years old and nearly ready to harvest as pulpwood.

Arts-Crafts Exhibit

Teachers Will Address Dinner Meeting Of Woman's Club Mon.

The Woman's Club of Appomattox will hold a dinner meeting Monday, March 1 at 6:30 p. m. at the Parkway Restaurant. Speakers will be Dr. Maria Silveiro, a native of Cuba who is teaching Spanish at Longwood College, and Mrs. Anke Eck, an exchange teachers from Hamburg, Germany, who teaches ...French and German at Longwood College.

Each member is asked to bring a painting, needlework, or some other example of arts and crafts for a special judging, the beginning of an annual display of handiwork by local club members.

Historicel Booklet Just Off Presses

Sayler's Creek To Appomattox

From Sayler's Creek to Appomattox" is the name of a 58-page historical booklet, written by Scott Hart, of Washington, and currently being sold here for $1.35 through the Appomattox Lions Club.

The author is a native of Farmville and has been a writer for National Geographic and for the national Civil War Centennial committee.

Included in the booklet, considered by many a collector's item, are photos of the McLean House, a map of the Route of Retreat from Amelia C. H. to Appomattox Court House, and many other illustrations of the last desperate days," with a moving account of the activities of both the southern and northern armies in the spring of 1865.

The booklet cover is a reproduction of a painting done especially for the booklet of General U. S. Grant reviewing troops of his Sixth Corps from the portico of the Randolph House.

Mailing envelopes are available at no extra charge.

Locally, the booklet may be obtained from tourist courts, both drug stores, Maude's and Parkway restaurants, and the TIMES-VIRGINIAN.

Escape Following Truck Accident

Hundred Hogs And More Roam Appomattox Saturday

Appomattox could have held an impromptu hog market — or an old-fashioned greased pig contest, possibly, following a three-vehicle accident at 10:15 am. Saturday at the intersection of Rt. 460 and Church Avenue.

According to Trooper S R. Simpson, approximately 150 hogs escaped and wandered through nearby fields when the tractor-trailer truck in which they were being transported became involved in a three - vehicle accident.

Three persons were slightly injured in the crash, and at least two people face possible charges of larceny for making off with two of the hogs, Simpson said. Nine hogs were crushed in the accident.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, Dewain Guy Hall, 29, was transporting a total of 159 hogs for W. B. Bradford, of Kingston, N. C. from Indiana to Smithfield, sustained a laceration of the arm.

Simpson said Hall would be charged with reckless driving, following too closely in a line of traffic.

Sheriff L. L. Stanley said Monday that all the hogs except three were recovered. Approximately 14 hogs died as a result of the accident. They were given away in the community said the sheriff.

Roger Dale Franklin, 22, of Appomattox, driver of a car involved, sustained a neck injury and a passenger in the car, David Omar Austin, 27, of Appomattox, suffered a back injury. Both were believed not seriously injured, Simpson said.

James Howard Bohannon, 22, of Appomattox, the driver of a pick-up truck, was not hurt, Simpson said Franklin and Austin were treated at a local doctor's office.

Simpson said Franklin's car and the tractor - trailer were both headed east on Rt. 460. The pick-up truck was stopped at a stop sign.

Franklin was attempting to make a right turn onto Church Avenue when the tractor-trailer rammed into the rear of his vehicle, which in turn struck the pick-up truck.

The tractor-trailer then ran out of control and smashed into a building owned by R. C. Moore. The truck overturned, crushing nine of th hogs and allowing the other 150 to run free.

Hog's Eye View Of Saturday Accident

Perhaps the camera isn't quite as low as hog's eye, but for more than 150 hogs, Saturday was quite a day. A three-vehicle collision at the intersection of Rt. 460 and Church Street, Appomattox, resulted in an overturned tractor-trailer, shown above, and the release of 159 hogs being transported to a N. C. market. Police and citizens rounded up the hogs, and the drivers involved escaped with minor injuries.

Markets May Increase

Forest Survey Just Completed

by Donald Drake
Appomattox County Forester

The forest survey of timber resources is now underway in central Virginia. Survey crews from the Virginia Division of Forestry and the U. S. Forest Service have recently completed taking information in Appomattox County.

The five-fold purposes of the forest survey is:

1. To make a field inventory of the present supply of standing timber.

2. To determine rate at which the supply is being increased by growth.

3. To find out the rate at which the timber is being used and the probably future trend in requirements for forest products.

4. To interpret these finding to aid in the formulation of private and public policies regarding forest land management.

5. To serve as a guide to forest industries interested in establishing plants where sufficient timber is present.

Probable Future Trend

Some of the probable trends in Appomattox County timber appear to be a reduction in the amount of saw timber and pulpwood in the county.

Predicted demand will probably point towards an excellent continued market for pine and hardwood pulpwood.

Markets Will Increase

New markets for timber are expected to increase. A new industry just beginning to flourish in the South is that of pine pulpwood. One of these plants is being located in our state at Emporia.

The pine planting season in Appomattox County is just starting. Over one million loblolly pine have been ordered and delivery of these seedlings started the first week of February. With the help of ACP cost -sharing assistance and company matched trees, planting can be an inexpensive investment for the future.

Anyone interested in planting pines this season should contact the county chief Forest Warden, David M. Smith or drop a card to Donald Drake, Forester, Division of Forestry, Box 396, Farmville, Va.

ROBERT E. LEE CHAPTER, FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Official Summary In

1964 Crop Replaces 1956 One For Dark Leaf Harvest Of Gold

A record high general average price was paid for the 1964 crop of Virginia fire-cured tobacco, according to the Federal-State Market News Service. One reason for this was a stronger demand than for the 1963 crop, presumably influenced somewhat by the smallest dealers' stocks on record at the beginning of the marketing year.

Another cause was the considerable improvement in quality of offerings compared with last season. Volume of sales increased by about 45 per cent this year and value received was around 75 per cent greater than for the 1963 crop. Cooperative receipts at 2.9 per cent of gross sales were the smallest ever; growers "pooled" 6.3 per cent of turnover last year.

Gross sales (includes resales) totaled 9,349,459 pounds and returned $4,018,460 for an average of $42.96 per hundred. The average topped last year's level by $7.39 and was $3.51 above the previous high established for the 1956 crop. Money paid out was also the largest since 1956. Last season 6,448,379 gross pounds brought $2,279,907 and averaged $35.39.

Quality of marketings was much better than during droughty 1963 as the result of more favorable planting and growing conditions. Their percentages of nondescript and low tobacco decreased sharply with similar increases in choice to good. Also, marketings had more length than during the previous season. Considerably more of the desirable medium and dark brown colors were sold with a corresponding decrease in green.

Increases in average prices over 1963 crop levels were recorded for about 70 per cent of the grades. Heavy leaf advanced chiefly $1 and 12 per hundred pounds, thin leaf and lugs $2 to $4 and nondescript $4 to $9. On the other hand, several good to choice grades of heavy and thin leaf and wrappers, which were more plentiful than during last season, declined from $1 to $9. Auction bid averages exceeded their respective support rates by mainly $4 to $8 per hundred.

Auctions began December 1 and ended February 11 after 29 sales days — two more than during 1963-64. The three markets closed after sales December 17 in observance of Christmas holidays and reopened January 11.

A marketing quota of 11,240,000 pounds which results in a total of 9,266 acres available for allotment has been announced for the 1965 crop of Virginia fire-cured tobacco. This acreage is practically the same as alloted for the 1964 crop; however, only 7,400 acres were harvested this past year.

Final Tally–1964 Auctions Virginia Dark-Fired Tobacco

Market	Pounds	Average
Farmville	4,197,137	$43.74
Lynchburg	3,734,132	43.53
Blackstone	1,418,190	39.29
Totals	9,349,459	$42.96

Artists Exhibit Local Scenes

More than one hundred visitors registered Sunday during the Woman's Club art show held at Fidelity National Bank, Appomattox.

Paintings of buildings and scenes from this area were featured. The Appomattox Memorial Bridge, Kelly House, Geo. T. Peers House, Old Court House, The old jail; Bullet hole tree on the Old Durham Place, and others were shown including an imaginary scene, 'A Stillness at Appomattox."

Old homes of this area included the Harwood Home, the Wm. Hix Home, former home of Hal D. Flood now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tyler; Courtland, home of the late Senator and Mrs S. L. Ferguson, the Old Walton place; the C. T. Moses Farm home; the Joe Sweeney Home, and Heimke's Barn.

Artists exhibiting from Appomattox included Mrs. Margaret C. Jamita, the late Mrs. Minna M. Blaney, Mr. A. E. Hopkins, Miss Flora Belle Williams, Mrs. Roy A. Moon, Miss Emily Wood Durke, Mrs. Roger Norfleet, Mrs Leslie C. Chandler, Miss Nancy Jane Abbitt, Mrs. Emily H. Burke, Mr. Charles Jenkins, Mrs Virginia M. Cyrus, the late Robert Gills, and Mrs. Helen B. Blouse.

Historical scenes and homes in Buckingham were exhibited by Dr. M. A. Pennington, Mrs. Thelma Marcuson, and Mrs. Margie King, of Buckingham.

Mrs. Martin Webb and Mrs. Lucille Ferrell poured coffee. Mrs. William Burke was hostess for Fidelity National Bank, assisted by Mrs. Rachel Lawson, president of the Woman's Club; Mrs. Francis Tyler, and Miss Flora Belle Williams, members of the Fine Arts Committee of the Woman's Club.

Out of town guests came from Richmond, Falls Church, Red House, Pamplin, Concord, Buckingham, Cumberland County, Gladstone, Nelson County, Arlington, Farmville, and Luray, Va.

Hostesses in Centennial dress greet visitors at Sunday's Art Exhibit at Fidelity National Bank, Appomattox, as local artists exhibited historical buildings and scenes of this area. More than one hundred guests registered. The paintings will remain on exhibit through tomorrow, (Friday.) Artists from Appomattox and Buckingham counties were represented.

Lions To Hear FFA Tonight

The Appomattox Lions Club will meet this evening at Maude's Restaurant at 6:45 p.m.

As part of National F. F. A. Week the Appomattox F. F. A. Chapter will present the program.

Local Chapter Observes FFA National Week

Emphasis On Agriculture Is FFA Objective

Members of the Robert E. Lee Chapter at Appomattox High School are joining Future Farmers of America members through out the nation this week in observing National FFA week. A special week that is set aside each year during the week of George Washington's birthday to focus attention on the importance of agriculture.

"AGRICULTURE— Our American Heritage" is this year's FFA WEEK theme. Informing the public about the importance of the agricultural industry to America, the growing need for farming, and of the numerous and wide variety of opportunities that exist in the broad field of agriculture for young men with a farm background, will be the object of the local FFA members.

"We have such an abundance of food in America that people are taking farmers for granted," said H. B. Pack, vocational agriculture teacher, and FFA adviser. Take away the farms, and for all practical purposes you would destroy the entire community."

Members of the Robert E. Lee Chapter have planned a very busy week for themselves as they seek to focus attention on agriculture. This list of activities include attending church in a body; display in a downtown store, a radio program over WPLD on Tuesday, a supper for businessmen who support the vocational agriculture calendar, displaying posters, placing of FFA mats in several local restaurants, and newspaper articles.

Membership in the FFA is open to students of vocational agriculture in high schools. The organization's activities are designed to help develop rural leadership, good citizenship and to stimulate the students to better achievement in their study and work toward successful establishment in farming or other agricultural occupations.

The Robert E. Lee FFA chapter has 142 members this year. This membership ranks the chapter as the ninth largest in the State. Officers of the chapter are: Eugne Shirey, president; Kenneth Goin, vice- president Norman Booth, secretary; Bobby Bollinger, treasurer; Dwight Paulelle, reporter; Gene Chernault, chaplain; Albert Carter, sentinel; Mike Torrence, chairman of the executive committee.

Membership in the FFA includes some 9,000 chapter with a combined membership of over 400,000. Last year the Robert E. Lee chapter was one of the 62 FFA chapters in the nation that received a gold emblem award, the highest recognition that a local chapter may receive for its efforts.

The week of George Washington's birthday is choosen each year for the observance of FFA

(Continued on page 3)